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K-State Students:

In my role as dean of all students I am personally and professionally committed to the support, care and advancement of our school’s international community of students, scholars and families. It is my privilege and honor to serve, promote and encourage this incredibly important part of our K-State family.

The response from our students (domestic and international), faculty, fellow administrators, alumni and student leadership to an opinion piece in the Collegian has reaffirmed my belief in Kansas State University as a welcoming, inclusive community. I also appreciate that the student who wrote the editorial and the student editor have apologized for the piece. It is imperative for each of us to maintain our perspective and not let our university be defined by any one person or action. We live in a time when information and misinformation can circle the globe in minutes, which, while amazing, can have unintended consequences.

We need to do more as a K-State family to get out of our personal comfort zones and grow in the appreciation of the world around us. I encourage you in the next few days to attend a cultural event, sit with

a group of students outside your own cultural group at lunch, read “Zeitoun” (our freshman book selection) and share your thoughts with someone who is not like you. Will it be easy? Maybe not, but doing things the K-State way means doing what’s right. It might be easier than you think!

I know you will continue to walk on campus with your head held high, offering a ready smile, “hello,” or welcoming nod to fellow students, regardless of who they are or where they are from. I encourage you to consider studying abroad, or just take a modern language course or UFM class addressing another culture. The world we live and work in will continue to become more international so please look for intentional ways to grow, welcome and support one another ... while always wearing purple!

We have been given an opportunity to reaffirm our international student and scholar commitment. As we strive and plan to increase student success for all of our students, let’s grow as a K-State family in new and exciting ways.

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BASEBALL

K-State falls short against Nebraska in Lincoln on Tuesday

Wildcats lose in their first of three games against the Huskers this season despite ability to 'battle back'

Spencer Low
staff writer

The Wildcats lost 9-6 to Nebraska on Tuesday night at Hawks Field in Lincoln, Neb., with two four-run innings by Nebraska's offense, proving to be too much to overcome. K-State trailed 9-3 going into the eighth inning and cut their deficit in half with a three run rally, but couldn't get the other three runs they needed to send the game into extra innings.

The Wildcats, who fell to 5-6 with the loss, left 12 runners on base in the game, six of which were in scoring position. Nebraska advanced to 7-4 on the season in the first of three games against K-State this season. The next matchup between the two teams will be March 27, in Lincoln, with the final game of the series will take place at Tointon Family Stadium in Manhattan on April 3.

Sophomore pitcher Shane Conlon took the loss, dropping him to 1-1 this season, after allowing all four of his runs in the third inning. Conlon was perfect through two, but surrendered a two-run homer to Kale Kiser before hitting a batter and walking another to put two more runners on with no outs.

Sophomore Jared Moore came in and surrendered a blooper over senior Wade Hinkle's head to allowing Nebraska to score two more. Moore hit some turbulence again in the fifth, when he appeared to pick off Nebraska's Michael Pritchard, but Pritchard scrambled back to second on Moore's throw to third. Nebraska's Chad Christensen hit a single to score Pritchard, and the Huskers hit a two-RBI double and an RBI single to go up 8-3.

"I thought Jared came in and minimized it at two in



Senior infielder **Wade Hinkle**, on deck, looks on as **Jared King**, sophomore outfielder, hits the ball during the March 2 game against Pacific.

the third, but it was just one of those baseball things," said head coach Brad Hill. "A guy gets one off the end of the bat and it goes over our first baseman's head by five feet. Instead of two runs, they get to four.

For the Wildcats, Hinkle led the team offensively, reaching base in all four of his at-bats. The first baseman got K-State on the board in the first with an RBI single, and was later hit by a pitch and worked three walks. He has now reached base in all 11 games for the Wildcats

and boosted his hitting streak to six games, one game away from his career high.

Trailing by six in the eighth inning, senior Matt Giller scored on an RBI groundout by sophomore Ross Kivett. Junior Jon Davis scored next on an error off the end of senior Jake Brown's bat, forcing Nebraska to make a call to the bullpen. Junior Tanner Witt hit a single to right field and Hinkle took one of his three walks to load the bases for sophomore Blair DeBord, whose dribbler to second wasn't fielded in time and

became an RBI infield single to make it 9-6.

"The big thing that was positive today is the fact that we battle back," said Hill. "That's the first time we've really come back. We competed in the eighth inning and got the go-ahead run to the plate. We had a shot. Mike gives us a great at-bat, and he hits a line drive right at the shortstop. If that ball gets through, then we put a lot of pressure on them."

The Wildcats return to Manhattan Friday for a four-game series against Uni-



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Mike Kindel, senior outfielder, makes his way toward first base during the March 2 home game. K-State lost to Pacific, 7-2.



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A K-State player stops a Pacific player from touching third during a March 2 game at Tointon Family Stadium.

versity of Hartford. Game one starts at 3 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium. The entire series can be seen on

K-StateHD.TV and can be heard on KMAN-AM 1350 and online at *k-statesports.com* and *1350kman.com*.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Team finishes 12th in Florida



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Whitney Pyle, junior, chips onto the green at the Sept. 26, 2011, Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational at the Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan.

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

The K-State women's golf team finished 12th in their second outing of the spring season at the Hurricane Invitational in Miami, Fla., that was hosted by the University of Miami.

Head coach Kristi Knight said she and the team both were disappointed with how they played but she remained positive about her team's future.

"That's a part of golf and competing. We weren't very sharp on a very penalizing golf course," Knight said. "The course got us today. The golf course ate our lunch."

The Wildcats finished their three rounds at the par-71, 6,017-yard Deering Bay Yacht and Country Club Golf Course with a 114-over-par 966.

Knight said that this tournament would not define her team or their season. The team had an average of 299.72 strokes per round coming into this week's tournament.

"That's pretty good," Knight said of her team's performance over the course of the season. "I'm confident we will bounce back and grow from this."

The 54-hole tournament

lasted two days, Monday and Tuesday, with two rounds played on Monday and the final round falling on Tuesday.

The Wildcats sat in 10th place following Monday's rounds at a 63-over-par 631, but fell two spots in the standings after shooting a 51-over-par 335 in Tuesday's final round, the highest score the Wildcats have shot all season.

Knight said that high wind conditions on top of the fact the Wildcats were playing the "already penalizing," course for the first time reduced the margin for error greatly.

"No excuses, we played poorly," Knight said, before talking optimistically about her team's future. "I'm confident we are going to learn and become better from this experience."

The No. 16 Ohio State Buckeyes and the hometown Hurricanes finished the tournament tied for first place with a 54-hole score of 918, or 66 over par.

Whitney Pyle proved to be the most consistent Wildcat with her three rounds of 78, 79 and a final round of 79 that moved her up seven spots in the player's leaderboard to finish in a tie for 27th.

"It's just a matter of com-

posure," Knight said of Pyle's consistency. "Whitney hit the ball solid today. When the conditions are like this, if your ball striking is off then the course will eat you up."

Gianna Misenhelter, who shot the single best round for the Wildcats with a 74 in the second round to move her up 10 spots in the standings, dropped eight spots Tuesday after scoring an 83 to finish in a tie for 34th.

Hanna Roos sat neck-and-neck with Misenhelter after shooting rounds of 75 and 80 Monday but fell apart in the final round, shooting a 26-over-par 97 to fall 43 spots into a tie for 69th.

Olivia Eliasson and Paige Osterloo completed the Wildcats' scoring lineup with 54-hole scores of 38-over-par 251 and 42-over-par 255, respectively.

Ami Storey competed as an individual and finished with a 35-over-par 248 to finish tied for 54th.

The Wildcats have over two weeks to prepare for their next test at the Mountain View Collegiate that will be played on the Mountain View Golf Course in Tucson, Ariz. The two-day tournament will begin Friday, March 23, and conclude on Saturday the 24.

MEN'S GOLF

K-State places 10th overall on the road in Fresno State Classic

Corry Hostetler
staff writer

The K-State men's golf team came away from the Fresno State Classic, held on Monday and Tuesday, with a 10th place overall finish. The Wildcats, after having last week off, returned to action by carding a team score of 45-over-par 1125. First place overall at the event went to Oregon State, who had a total score of 7-over-par 1087.

The tournament, which was held at Fort Washington Country Club in Fresno, Calif., had a slightly different format than many of the other tournaments the Wildcats have played in this season. Normally, each team has five individuals, with the top four scores counting for the team's overall score. However, this tournament allowed six players to a team with the top five scores totaling each team's overall tally.

"This five-of-six format wasn't real advantageous for us. We are not the deepest team this year, but this is a good experience for these guys," said head coach Tim Norris.

The par-72 course saw the Wildcats jump out to a decent start in Monday morning's first round as the team shot 13-over-par 373. Then, in the second round, played that afternoon, K-State continued its spring season trend of improving its scores in the second round by totaling a team score for the round of even-par 360. They finished the first day of the tournament in a tie for 10th place overall with BYU.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, they were unable to carry the momentum from the second round into Tuesday's final round, and they finished with a total score of 32-over-par 392. In spite of the low score in the last round, K-State was able to maintain its position on the team leaderboard and come away with 10th place overall, out of 16 com-



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Curtis Yonke, junior, hits a second shot during the first day of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan on Oct. 3, 2011.

peting in the tournament.

Individually, the Wildcats were led by junior Curtis Yonke, who shot 3-over-par 219 on the tournament and finished in a tie for 14th overall.

"I'm really proud of Curtis for leading the way for us and playing with a lot of confidence," Norris said.

Senior Kyle Smell and freshman Kyle Weldon finished one stroke apart, as Smell shot an 8-over-par 224 to tie for 41st and Weldon came in one stroke behind him and tied for 47th in the field. David Klaut came in just two strokes behind Weldon at 11-over-par

227 and finished in a tie for 58th.

Sophomore Alex Carney came in tied for 82nd place with a score of 20-over-par 236, and sophomore Tyler Norris rounded out the scoring for the Wildcats by carding a 54-hole score of 21-over-par 237. He finished in 85th place.

The first place overall individual crown in the tournament went to Alex Ching of the University of San Diego, who totaled a score of 7-under-par 209.

Next up for the Wildcats will be the Desert Shootout, which will be played in Good-year, Ariz., on March 22-24.

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As we abandon the “get what you pay for” principle, truly excellent choices for a reasonable price disappear for many products and services. We are coming to the place where we can’t pay more for a better experience even when we want to.

What’s worse is that many people think the cheap thing is quality because they haven’t experienced anything better.

The same forces act upon employment opportunities. In days past, a career in small business was more enjoyable. You got to listen to people’s needs, offer them quality solutions, and see them return often. Merchants and customers were on a first-name basis. Helping people was actually fun. Go ask a worker in a department store (another threatened business model) how much fun their job is today.

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And we wonder at the failure of rural American towns & the flight to the cities; increasingly growing landfills piling up disposable products; the income gap between rich and poor & the plight of the 99%. Someone start a protest.

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New sidewalk markings coming this summer to help alleviate congestion

Anton Trafimovich
staff writer

It is around 60 degrees outside already, and more people are starting to ride their bikes on campus. While K-State is considered a bike-friendly campus, bike-activists strive to improve facilities for cycling on campus and push more students and faculty to substitute their cars for bicycles.

Liam Reilly, a junior in civil engineering, is a bike intern at K-State Sustainability. Last fall he organized the first bike club on campus called Bike State Collective.

“We just want to create a better environment for bikers and pedestrians on campus,” Reilly said.

Ben Champion, director of sustainability, wanted to find out at what stage the K-State bike community was at when he was creating the bike internship. Knowing which stage would allow Champion to work more efficiently in developing bike culture on campus. So far, Champion thinks, K-State is moving from an early stage to the middle one.

Champion, who got his undergraduate at K-State from 1998-2002, can compare bike facilities of that time and the ones that the university has today. For instance, he mentioned bike paths appearing on multi-use roads and push buttons with blinking lights at crosswalks.

Also, according to Champion, there are more bike racks on campus now. What is more important is the quality of these racks.

“Older bike racks were just not very useful,” Champion said. “But these newer U-shape ones are very good.”

Reilly also said the Bike State Collective is calling for more bike racks on campus. Another initiative of bike club is to adopt sidewalks on campus specifically for cyclists. So far it’s restricted; according to K-State bike regulations, cycling on walkways is prohibited Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Still many people cycle on the sidewalks. To avoid conflicts between pedestrians Reilly suggests organizing the chalking project. The purpose of the project is to split walkways and mark bike paths by chalk.

“There will not be confusion,” Reilly said.

Mark Taussig, associate director of facilities planning, expressed his skepticism about this idea.

“It doesn’t work. You can’t have thousands of pedestrians and bicyclers in the same place,” Taussig said.

He explained that to let both bicyclers and pedestrians use sidewalks on campus, the university would have to make two extra lanes from both sides of the walkway, four feet each. A lot of intersections on the sidewalks, however, would be a place where bicyclers could easily hit pedestrians.

While denying the idea of cycling on campus, Taussig sees the solution to this problem in putting ‘yield’ markings on the sidewalks. Bicycle/pedestrian pavement markings of three colors would call bicyclers either to yield to pedestrians, to walk their bikes or would indicate bicycle-only trails.

Taussig said he already got funds and this summer new pavement markings will appear on campus walkways.

Together, with developing facilities, bike-activists are thinking of how to attract more people to ride bikes, not drive. Reilly said bike club is trying to get bikes in the hands of people and look-

ing to various bike-renting and bike-sharing programs.

Such a program already exists. Jim Lewis, director of international admissions and recruiting, started a bicycle rental program in the fall of 2003. It was then, and is now, exclusively for short-term international students who stay at K-State for only one or two semesters. At its high point, Lewis had 55 bicycles in the program. Now, there are 12 left.

“My job has become too busy to allow enough time for maintenance of many bicycles,” Lewis said.

Katerina Libalova, an exchange student from Prague, Czech Republic, majoring in international business, rents such a bike from Lewis. She pays a \$25 rental fee per semester and a \$20 lock deposit fee. Free repairs as needed are included. If the bike is stolen, she would have to pay \$80.

“I was lucky that I could rent the bike,” Libalova said. “My bike is a city bike [with a basket in the front], quite old but still functioning. As I don’t have a car, it is much easier for me now to get to the mall or downtown.”

Apart from technical solutions it’s important to enthusiasts to change perceptions of biking. Both Taussig and Champion, for instance, cycle every day. They find cycling faster and cheaper, and healthier than driving.

“I ride my bike and I get to park right next to my building every day. I don’t have to park far away and then walk,” Champion said. “A lot of the time, biking to and from work is the only exercise I really get.”

Taussig said he cycles regardless of the weather. While this winter was pretty mild in Kansas he enjoys bicycling in snow in general.

“I think everybody has to bike, personally,” he said. “You couldn’t make it a law, but to me it makes so much sense.”



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Tait Shankland, employee at Big Poppi Bicycle Co. in Manhattan, works on an older Trek bike in the shop on Tuesday.

Low-guilt recipe proves easy-to-make, good for potlucks



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

For better presentation, try dusting these pumpkin spice cookies with sifted powdered sugar.

Spicy Pumpkin Cookies

Recipe review by Lauren Gocken

Always ready to find my next favorite recipe, I save clippings from magazines, pick up flyers at grocery stores and read online food blogs to find new, delicious food. I found this week’s recipe in a spiced cookies flyer at People’s Grocery Co-op. It had four different recipes in it, including Scandinavian spice cookies, anise cookies, ginger snaps and this week’s recipe: spicy pumpkin cookies.

I love pumpkin baked goods so I was instantly attracted to this recipe. It uses whole wheat flour and maple syrup instead of white sugar, so it’s a little healthier than most cookie recipes.

I used half the amount of maple syrup and substituted the other half with honey. I also doubled the amount

of salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Spices really make pumpkin sing. I used just a tad more cloves, but not much. Cloves are pretty strong and they’re not my favorite pumpkin spice so I kept that amount low.

Ease of preparation: ★★★★★

This is just a dry bowl mixed with wet bowl recipe; very easy and fast to make.

Taste: ★★★★★

These cookies taste like little pumpkin-pie-bread-muffin-tops. In essence, it’s every delicious, soft pumpkin product ever made wrapped in one delicious, yet healthy cookie. That being said, you can tell a difference between a product made with whole wheat flour and white flour, it’s a little grittier and a little denser. I like the taste and texture of whole wheat flour baked goods so I’m not counting that against it. Knowing that there’s no sugar and very little

fat makes eating these a healthy indulgence, but if you weren’t in healthy mode, they would taste really good with some cream cheese frosting.

Leftover potential: ★★

Pumpkin products are usually very moist, and when you put them in a sealed container overnight they get even wetter. These cookies are a little dry coming out of the oven but after sitting one night in a sealed container they’re very moist and soft. That’s awesome ... for a few days, then they begin sprouting little gray and white mold spores. I keep my cookies sealed on the counter, but if you put them in the fridge, I bet they’d keep longer. The recipe makes quite a few cookies so they’re good for potlucks or class treats.

Lauren Gocken is a senior in secondary education. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com

Spicy Pumpkin Cookies		Recipe:
Ingredients:		
1 1/2 cup	whole wheat flour	In a small bowl whisk together the flour, baking soda, spices and salt.
1 teaspoon	baking soda	In another bowl, cream butter and maple syrup together.
1/2 teaspoon	cinnamon powder	Beat in the egg, pumpkin puree and vanilla extract.
1/4 teaspoon	nutmeg powder	Add the dry ingredients to the wet and blend.
1/4 teaspoon	cloves powder	Stir in the raisins.
1/4 teaspoon	sea salt	Drop by heaping tablespoons onto a lightly greased cookie sheet.
1/2 cup	butter	Bake at 375 degrees until lightly browned, about 12 to 15 minutes.
1/2 teaspoon	vanilla extract	
2/3 cup	maple syrup	
1 cup	cooked and pureed pumpkin	
1/2 cup	raisins	
1	egg	
		Recipe courtesy of People's Grocery Co-op's Spice Savvy flyer produced by Frontier Natural Products Co-op.

Old Irish folk infused with new artists just in time for local holiday

The Chieftan's "Voice of Ages"

★★★★☆

Album review by Zach Weaver

Let’s face it: Fake Patty’s Day is right around the corner and with this creepily calm winter slowly wrapping up, how can you not be itching for the shamrock spirit to arrive in Manhattan? If you are struggling with focusing on those 30 pages of notes you need to review, that lengthy, dry term paper or that 400-page book that’s due in a couple of days (or hours), The Chieftains may have a compromise for you.

With some Irish spirit spilling into your ears, and through their soft-spoken, collaboration-filled release of “Voice of Ages,” The Chieftains

provide students an album to accompany those tedious tasks while training their ear for the “holiday” to come.

Starting their career in Dublin back in 1962, The Chieftains have gained international respect by releasing new sounds over a half-century of musicianship. Though they have cycled through 11 different members throughout their lengthy career, they have still kept a unique Celtic theme in their arsenal.

The Chieftains continue to show their excellent ability to squeeze some Irish out of an array of talented artists. They are quite familiar with collaborations, as they have previously incorporated their traditional Irish sound with Van Morrison, The Rolling Stones, Willie Nelson, Tom Jones and many others. This time around, they’re dipping their pen in

some folk and country ink, featuring such popular artists as Bon Iver, Pistol Annies, The Decemberists, The Civil Wars and Lisa Hannigan, to name a few.

Bon Iver (aka Justin Vernon) accompanies the quartet on the Irish murder ballad, “Down in the Willow Garden.” Coming off two unanticipated Grammy Awards including Best New Artist, Bon Iver yet again shows his adaptability to fit into a vast array of genres. He croons along a soft, lullaby guitar and is guided through each line by the dreamy harp. The softhearted tune brings such bitter irony — such a beautiful song and such a sad tale. Nevertheless, the song throws you right into a back alley of Ireland; dodging puddles on your somber hike home.

The folklore-savvy group

The Decemberists show up on “When the Ship Comes In.” This is all too fitting for this group, as they have consistently dabbled in lyrical story telling. Though a bit redundant after a couple verses, the song still evokes a sense of Irish pride. Lead singer of The Decemberists, Colin Meloy, has a voice that fits into Irish music with ease, and he rides that ship as far as he can take it.

One of the coolest stories in this album comes from the song “The Chieftains in Orbit.” Cady Coleman, a NASA astronaut, makes interstellar alliance possible by recording her Irish flute contribution to the song while orbiting in the International Space Station. The song floats around a calming melody that is heavy on the harp and, of course, the flute.

The lone song that features

only the members of The Chieftains on their 50th anniversary is “The Chieftains Reunion.” The enthusiastic tune shows off the band’s innate musicianship by incorporating many different instruments, while also giving listeners the confirmation that, despite the group’s aging members, these guys can still release a toe-tapping Irish tune that will make even the laziest belly-up to the bartender and celebrate that shamrock spirit.

Other highlights of the album lie with the love ballad featuring The Civil Wars, “Lily Love,” and The Secret Sister’s stirring “Peggy Gordon.” Not to mention Carlos Nunez’s additions on the final track, “Lundu” sound straight from an Ireland World Cup theme song.

While the album offers a very smooth mesh of popular

folk and traditional Celtic sounds, it also isn’t an album that will blow anyone’s mind. Most songs are lullaby-esque and don’t offer a whole lot of variety from their previous works, despite having such a wide collaboration list. However, it is a neat experience to hear how artists can push their sounds into a different genre and team up with one of the most historic Irish groups to date.

I definitely recommend picking up The Chieftains “Voice of Ages.” If not to pump yourself up for Fake Patty’s Day, hopefully the album will give you some smooth, motivated sounds to study yourself silly.

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Experts say recession is not a bad time to start new businesses

Andy Rao
news editor

When Chase Fortune, sophomore in marketing, started writing music for the first time, he never imagined that one day he would attempt to earn money for his talents. To him, his guitar and microphone were means to an end, a simple method to convey his thoughts and feelings into music.

"I've been writing music for the last two years," Fortune said. "After I had several songs put together, I thought I'd go ahead and try to sell CDs. Like any start-up business it's been tough but I've learned a lot. There's definitely

more to it than just having good music."

Fortune is just one example of a self-run, self-funded business venture, set out to share creations and in the process, make a profit. Business minded individuals around the nation start new companies on a daily basis. According to the U.S. Small Business Administration, there were 27.5 million small businesses in the United States as of 2009.

Jeff Hornsby, director of K-State's Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship, said that the economic recession has only added to the American entrepreneurial spirit.

"A lot of folks who lose their

jobs or who get frustrated with their current jobs will look to start something of their own," Hornsby said. "You can look at the numbers; the number of small businesses have increased since the recession started. Entrepreneurship is actually the best way to get out of recessions."

Steven Coen, senior in finance and entrepreneurship, said that a recession is actually perfect timing for a businessperson with a new idea to try and turn their vision into reality.

"If you can find a way to save people money, you can be successful as an entrepreneur, even when the economy is down," Coen said. "As a businessperson,

you want to fill a need more than a want."

Coen is the owner of a web-based company called *MyRibit.com*, an online forum and marketplace for college students to share notes, study guides, sell books, tickets and other school-related items. The website generates revenue from advertising, and Coen said he has enjoyed being his own boss.

"There is so much information out there," he said. "When we started this, our thought process was to get all of the information in one place to make it more accessible and easier for everybody to connect."

K-State does its best to help

students who have the entrepreneurial spirit, Hornsby said, and attempts to provide facilities and assistance in a variety of ways.

"I think this university does a good job of trying to connect the dots between curriculum with real experiences and start up businesses," Hornsby said. "Between supporting an entrepreneurship program - actually we will be offering an entrepreneurship minor next year as well - and offering tons of resources, K-State is actually very supportive of student entrepreneurs."

Coen said that his experiences at K-State have definitely helped him with understanding what it takes to be an entrepreneur. In

addition to receiving start-up capital by winning "The Next Big Thing" entrepreneurship competition, Coen said his major has helped him take the lessons he has learned in the classroom and apply it to his business.

"My entrepreneurship major has helped a lot when it comes to actually using what I learn on a daily basis," Coen said. "I've gone from having an idea more or less sketched out on a napkin, to having a 60-page business plan, to actually owning and running my own business."



See *kstatecollegian.com* for more on entrepreneurship.

Spending money for healthy food now could save in the future

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staff writer

The phrase "on a college budget" is a common euphemism often used to describe people, usually students, with limited financial resources or large amounts of debt.

Many situations are associated with this phrase, including owning a cheap car or not owning a car at all, living in the dorms and, most commonly, eating the cheapest food possible.

The food that students eat, however, can have the longest lasting impact on their life, both biologically and financially. Many students decide to eat unhealthy foods because it is immediately cheaper than buying the expensive, healthy alternatives.

Abby Zohner, sophomore in interior architecture and prod-

uct design, said she exercises regularly and sticks to healthier alternatives when shopping for groceries.

"When I shop for snack foods, I usually buy clementine oranges, Kashi cereal or almonds and chocolate chips," Zohner said. "I also try to pick the healthiest thing at Kramer, because I can't always go out shopping. On a typical trip, I spend about \$20 for two weeks of snack food."

Eric Brown, freshman in mechanical engineering, is the flip side of the coin.

"When I go shopping, I go for the cheap, good stuff like ramen noodles, macaroni and cheese and Chef Boyardee. It's usually stuff that is also easy to make in the dorms. I usually spend about \$100 per trip, which easily lasts me a month, but it includes extra meals and snacks," Brown said.

In this case, healthy does

not necessarily mean overly expensive. Zohner spends \$40 a month on average for snacks, while Brown spends \$100 per month, although he buys additional meals as well as snacks.

The difference between the two lifestyles, however, may lie in the long-term costs.

According to a study done by CBS and The National Business Group on Health, the most commonly associated side-effect of unhealthy eating habits is cardiac arrest, or heart attack. A severe heart attack costs approximately \$1 million dollars in direct and indirect costs while a milder heart attack costs around \$760,000.

Over a period of 20 years, a heart attack can cost from \$38,000 to \$50,000 a year. That's approximately an extra \$3200 - \$4200 per month for the next 20 years.

"The effects of poor eating

decisions can add up fairly quickly. They can lead to chronic diseases such as cardiovascular disease, diabetes and obesity. This is especially true if there's no balance - too many calories and not enough exercise," said Brian Lindshield, assistant professor and undergraduate adviser in the department of human nutrition.

Healthier food may be ex-

pensive, but it most likely would not add up to \$4,000 per month, especially in college. Additionally, exercising regularly, which for K-Staters is free at the Peters Recreation Complex, is just as important as eating properly.

"Junk food doesn't nearly have enough of the nutrients you need," Lindshield said. "We call those empty calories. People generally consume more than

they need. Healthy foods have more nutrient value such as vitamins and minerals."

For some students, it may not be worth spending the extra money to eat healthy food. The long-term effects, however, show that it may very well be worth it to spend the extra money now and reduce the risk of potentially life-altering and increasingly expensive health complications.



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Conference awards basketball honors, selects All-Big 12 Teams

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Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Today kicks off the first part of the Big 12 Conference Championship tournament. After an exciting season filled with upsets, high powered offenses and packed houses, this tournament should be a must watch for any college basketball fan. The question is, however, who should we be looking at when the tournament begins on both the men's and women's side?

Kicking off the list for the men's side is Kansas' power forward Thomas Robinson. Robinson is currently on the short list for National Player of the Year. Robinson was also named the All-Big 12 Player of the Year as well as a unanimous All-Big 12 First Team selection.

Staying in the state of Kansas for the next player on the list, the spotlight moves to Manhattan where K-State's Rodney McGruder has been carrying much of the scoring load for the Wildcats. The Wildcats will play Baylor at 11 a.m. on Thursday in their first game and are going to have to count on McGruder to put up points. McGruder was named to the All-Big 12 Second Team.

Missouri guard Marcus Denmon is paving the way for one of Missouri's best seasons in school history, averaging 18 points per game. Denmon will have to stay hot for Missouri if they hope to win the tournament this year. Denmon was named to the All-Big 12 First Team.

Iowa State is having one of their best seasons, as a result of the play from sophomore Royce White. White was named All-Big 12 Newcomer of the Year along with All-Big 12 First Team.

Texas' JCovan Brown rounds off our list. In his first year as a starter, Brown led the Big 12 in scoring with 20 points per game. The sophomore was named to the All-Big 12 First Team.

On the women's side, Baylor's Brittney Griner is first on our list. The 6-foot-8-inch junior is currently on the short list for Naismith Women's Col-



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Junior guard **Rodney McGruder** guards Oklahoma State's **Keiton Page**, senior guard, during last Saturday's game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats came away with a win, 77-58. **McGruder** will lead the team into battle against the Baylor Bears on Thursday morning at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo.

lege Player of the Year. Baylor is currently undefeated going into the tournament, and Griner's 23.3-point, 9.6-rebound and 5.1-block per game average is a big reason why. Look for Griner to have a big tournament if Baylor continues their perfect season.

Kansas' junior point guard Angel Goodrich is currently averaging 12.9 points and leading the Big 12 with 7.4 assists per game. Goodrich is on the list for the Nancy Lieberman Award which is given to the nation's top point guard every year. Her leadership and ball-

handling ability will be crucial if Kansas plans to have a successful tournament.

Rounding off our list is Iowa State's junior Chelsea Poppens. Poppens currently leads the Big 12 in rebounds averaging 10.9 per game. She is also ranked seventh in scoring with an average of 14.5 points per game. Iowa State has the fourth seed in the tournament and they will play K-State in their first game.

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Spradling looks for improvement heading into postseason play

Adam Suderman
staff writer

Throughout last season, many K-State fans wondered what the future would look like when then-senior Jacob Pullen graduated.

In came freshman Will Spradling from Overland Park, Kan. to back up Pullen and help assist in the backcourt.

"When I came in here I knew I was going to play a major role last year," Spradling said. "I knew Jake was a senior and they didn't really have many points guards or guards period so I felt like I was going to be a major part of the team this year. That's what I want to be. I want to be a major role, I don't want to be sitting on the bench."

Spradling, a four-year starter and letterman at Shawnee Mission South High School, finished as the school's second-leading scorer of all time with 1,225 points. He averaged 20.1 points, 6.1 rebounds and 5.7 assists as a senior.

He helped guide the Raiders to just their second Class 6A state tournament during his senior year.

Spradling was picked first team All-State as a senior by both the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association and the Wichita Eagle. He was also selected as Sunflower League Player of the Year and first team all-conference.

Spradling's K-State career started off with plenty of playing time as he saw action in all 34 games and started six. He averaged 6.4 points and 21.9 minutes per game last season.

With the increased workload this season, it has brought a few struggles but it hasn't taken anything away from head coach Frank Martin's confidence in Spradling.

"He [Martin] said if you see a crack of daylight, you're a shooter and you have to shoot it," Spradling said. "That really helps encourage me to shoot and when you're encouraged to shoot that gets your confidence up. He's really tried to help me through my slump."

The sophomore guard has struggled to find offensive consistency this season but with each stretch he understands good will come from it.

"Everybody has their stretches where they don't make shots," Spradling said. "I just try to keep a positive attitude and come in the gym and get as many shots up as I could."

One of the bigger question marks for the Wildcats as they enter postseason play is where they will fall come Selection Sunday.

K-State enters Big 12 Tournament play Thursday against Baylor and a second win against the Bears could definitely do a lot of good for the seeding.

Spradling says the opportunity to play on is there but K-State can't look ahead quite yet.

"Take it one game at a time, that's my focus right now," Spradling said. "Right now we're getting ready for Baylor and that's all that I'm pretty much worried about. I want to get that Big 12 title. That's what I set as my New Year's resolution and that's what I'm planning on doing."



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Will Spradling, sophomore guard, looks around Kansas' **Elijah Johnson**, junior guard, for an open teammate during the Feb. 13 game in Bramlage Coliseum. **Spradling** is one of the leaders on the men's basketball team that will have to step up during this week's Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

White's performance on the court leads to K-State wins, coach says

Kelly McHugh
sports editor

During the past three years junior guard Mariah White has worked hard on the court for the K-State women's basketball team to fill the leadership position that she holds today. She has been an unselfish leader, a best friend and an all-around difference maker for the Wildcats.

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said this season White has grown significantly on the offensive end of the court and has been a key player in the team's successes.

"I think we've seen when Mariah plays her very best, we win. When Mariah plays offensively aggressive and plays with her best basketball IQ, we win. When she's active on the offensive end, we win," Patterson said. "I think there's no greater compliment to a player than to say, 'when you play well, we succeed.'"

While she averages 4.5 points per game, White is an all-around team player as she sits at fourth in the Big 12 in assists, averaging five per game, and sixth in the conference with 2.17 steals per game. She also makes the top 10 player charts in the Big 12 Conference in both assists per turnover ratio, 1.92 per game, and average minutes played, 33.43 per game.

White said her love for the game started early in her life, as she started playing basketball in elementary school.

"It's always been something that I've loved," White said. "When I was younger I would do other sports, but it's when I got to junior high I was like, 'yeah, I want to play basketball,' and I knew that's what I wanted to do."

Playing basketball is exactly what White has been doing during her time at K-State, as she started all 32 games during her sophomore season, and has started every game this season for the Wildcats as well.

At 5-foot-7-inches White holds the respect of both her teammates and her coaches.

"She's our emotional leader out there," junior guard Brittany Chambers said. "We feed off of her, she hustles and she plays with so much heart out there. She's definitely our floor leader, and it's just really fun to play with someone like that. She's completely unselfish."

White was all smiles as she talked about her teammates with fondness and laughed when asked about some of her favorite memories with the team.

"Off the court, any time we all get together it's crazy because we all act ... " White paused, let out another laugh and finished, "well, just stupid. When we're together, it's so fun, it's always a memorable time."

As for memories on the court, White said she likes the memories of her team's big wins the best.

"Like on-the-road wins," White said, "or when we beat A&M here last year and this year, and when we beat Iowa State last year in the Big 12 Tournament."

With so much focus this past week on the seniors playing their final season games of their careers, White said she has been thinking about her upcoming senior year and filling that position as a senior leader on the team.

"It's almost kind of sad," White said, "because we've only got one year left and it went by so fast, it seems like just yesterday it was our first semester here."

The team's two starting juniors, White and Chambers, are already well-prepared for the seniors to pass them the reins at the end of this season.

"I'm excited to have her with me for one more year," Chambers said of White. "I think together we can be great leaders to the younger players and really show them how this team has played."

Complimented by her coach and loved by her teammates, White has the strong character as a person and intensity as a player that continues to help shape K-State women's basketball into the program it is today.



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Junior guard **Mariah White** tries to get around a Baylor defender on Feb. 4, in Bramlage Coliseum. **White** and the women's basketball team will take on Iowa State on Thursday morning at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., for the first round of the Big 12 Tournament

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